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Read slow;—and laugh low:—if you can do so.

By His MAJESTY's LETTERS PATENT.

ELASTIC DESIDERATAS, or new invented spring-band-regulators; to keep the ſhoulders down, arms back, cheſt open, body gracefully erect, and looſe waiſt-band ſo pleaſantly high up, that the contrivance is beyond deſcription uſeful: to gentlemen who ſit ſtill, walk about, ride on horſeback, jump, dance, ſkait, fence, play bowls, cricket, or tennis; the ſtoopers, ſhruggers, loopers, tear-waiſtcoats, troopers, pull-breeches, or conſumptive; thoſe troubled with complaints in the ſtomach, bowels, kidneys, bladder, or teſtes; the ruptured, amorous, devout, elderly or corpulent: even Kings, and Princes will ſoon wear theſe things, which have twelve months been uſed by noblemen, who recommend them to their boſom friends.—Are good in hot days:—For they cauſe bag-truſſes to be left off.—And claim the attention of thoſe, who have been at India,

Prices at a word:—Heavy caſh:—No notes.

(Don't ſend the Taylors, their help is not wanted, nor will the Author pay tribute to them.)

Alſo Spring Belts, or Elaſtic Bandages, recommended by the firſt Phyſicians, Surgeons, and Accoucheurs, for Ladies on horſeback, with child, in labour, and after lying-in; Gentlemen growing big, thoſe who ride hard, walk much, are weak in the loins, or abdominal muſcles; ſtarting navels, and pendulous bellies:—

Which they bear up:—in a delightful way:—
Making them leſs:—a little every day —
—'Till properly reduced:—then keep them ſo.

Alſo elaſtic hair-fillet-bands, night-cap-bands, hunting-cap-bands, riding-hat-bands, neck collars, ſhoulder-ſtrops, glove-bands, body-girths, waiſt-girdles, navel-rupture-bandages, ands, and under-ſtrops for groin-rupture-truſſes; breeches-ſuſpenſors, ſtocking-ſuſpenſors, boot-ſuſpenſors; ſtocking-garters, boot-garters: waiſtcoat and waiſtband-faſtenings, knee-faſtenings, ſhoe-faſtenings, buckle-faſtenings; riding-belts, paper-binders, ſpring-band-clogs, racing-ſaddle-girths; ſpring-band money-bags, a new method to prevent filching, price ten guineas each; they may not be ſeen till paid for: then, only by the reſpectable:—who muſt declare themſelves. And every other ſort of the Author's time-ſaving, eaſe-promoting, health-preſerving, patent, elaſtic, extenſive invention, for all parts, and every part, of the common, chirurgical, military, naval, travelling, and all other apparel, and furniture, of human beings, and brute creatures.

See a letter to the Earl of Effingham, on the Gold, Silver, and Copper Coins:—The Window, and Shop Taxes. Morning Herald, Saturday, January 19, 1788. Third page, top of fourth column.

Neither made, ſhewn, nor ſold, but by the inventor, Martin Van Butchell, Surgeon-dentiſt, to the liberal only, at his houſe, "privately kept ſhut" the very oppoſite to "a ſhop publicly kept open" though two Commiſſioners, acting as three, contrary to law, and ſenſe, had determined otherwiſe, No. 56, Mount-ſtreet, Groſvenor-ſquare.

N. B. At home from Ten till Two.

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In the beginning every body pays.
Clowns, Knights, Lords, Dukes; yea, all do pay alike;
And each in turn is ſerved impartially.

A CAUTION

Prevention is better than Puniſhment

To the illegal Makers Uſers Exerciſers and Venders the Counterfeiters Imitators or Reſemblers of the things above named

Whereas without my conſent ye do unlawfully make uſe exerciſe and vend or in ſome wiſe counterfeit imitate or reſemble a part or parts of my invention for which his preſent moſt excellent Majeſty King George the Third was graciouſly pleaſed to grant unto me his Royal Letters Patent bearing date at Weſtminſter the Firſt Day of December in the Twenty-fourth year of his Majeſty's reign the exemplification of which is inrolled in his Majeſty's High Court of Chancery the thirty-firſt day of March in the year of our Lord One Thouſand ſeven hundred and eighty-four being firſt duly ſtamped according to the tenor of the ſtatutes made for that purpoſe

Obſerve that ye are all and every of you upon ſuch pains and penalties as can or may be juſtly inflicted on ſuch offenders for your contempt of his ſaid Majeſty's royal command and further are anſwerable to me according to law for my damages hereby occaſioned

Obſerve alſo that ye have no more right to vend without my licence than to make uſe exerciſe counterfeit imitate or reſemble

Obſerve further that I will henceforth protect my property againſt every one who ſhall dare to infringe his moſt gracious Majeſty's royal letters patent granted unto me

MARTIN VANBUTCHELL.

Who has poſſeſſed his preſent houſe full ſixteen years, but was always obſtinately neuter in Elections till nine o'clock laſt Saturday ſe'night, in the morning, when he had the true pleaſure (of his own free choice) to poll for the Right Honorable Lord JOHN TOWNSHEND.

I have done, Sirs, what I'll do again; in a cauſe that I love dearly.

NO SNEAKER.

To the tardy voters of Weſtminſter:

Who have ſaved themſelves for the two laſt days.

Free men, come forth, and in the glorious cauſe
Of freedom, make a vaſt majority
For Townſhend.--Leaving Hood quite far behind;
That partial taxes may be ſoon repealed.

STANCH.

London, August 2, 1788.

MORNING HERALD.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1788.

Copy of a Letter ſent to LORD EFFINGHAM, Thurſday the 10th of January, 1788, on the Gold, Silver, and Copper Coins.—The Window and Shop Taxes.

The EARL of EFFINGHAM, MASTER *of the* MINT.

My Lord,

I HAVE done many good things, for which the world is much obliged to me: but the beſt is yet to do; namely, regulate the gold, ſilver, and copper coins of this kingdom, ſo that they may honor the nation, by ſaving the time, trouble, property, liberty, and lives of his Majeſty's uſeful ſubjects.—I think ſuch an invention, "*Pro bono Publico*'," would deſerve ſix hundred a year to me for my life;—after my death two hundred a year to my wife for her life, and one hundred a year to each of our four children for their lives.

That Government (in this œconomic age) may be at no loſs about paying the bounty, pray tell Mr. Pitt, that as freſh air and day-light are ſo conducive to the health and comfort of life, I will (into the bargain) teach him how to repeal the window and ſhop taxes, by raiſing more money than they do, in a better way.

My Lord,

The King, Queen, Prince of Wales, Duke of Glouceſter, Duke of Orleans, Duke of Montagu, Duke of Lauzun, and I could mention fifty more great perſons who have had of my performance; but moſt of thoſe juſt named, have done me the high honor of coming into this low chaos, where I ſhould rejoice to ſee your Lordſhip, and here let you ſee many parts of my extenſive new manufacture (*By his Majeſty's Letters Patent*) which no man elſe can ſhew,—then you would give me credit for what I now write, and readily believe how much I am,

My Lord,
Your Lordſhip's moſt reſpectful,
obedient humble ſervant,
MARTIN VAN BUTCHELL.

No. 56, *Mount-ſtreet, Groſvenor-ſquare, January* 10, 1788.

At home from Ten till Two.

In ſix days, may I ſend a copy of this to the *Morning Herald*, for the nineteenth inſtant? Shall I ſay, "Silence gives conſent?

I compare ſo many decent houſes as have windows ſtopped up, near turnpike roads, to a number of well dreſſed men, each defective in ſight, and ſtanding by the way-ſide begging, ſome with eye balls ſunk, others with patches on.

An horrid medley of deformity—
A melancholy ſight to feeling minds.

MORNING HERALD.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1788.

By the KING's PATENT.

RUPTURES of the GROIN, or NAVEL, are kept in and cured, by M. VANBUTCHELL's durable Patent Spring Bands, very well applied, to common Truſſes, but very much better applied, to his new invented, moſt proper, ſoft, ſnug, cool, eaſy pads and bandages, quite pleaſing to thoſe patients, who have been long teaſed with inventions leſs complete. They find this (not ſubject to accidents) decidedly the thing for travellers, eſpecially horſemen, and in hot climates 'tis beyond compare.

Mr. Charles Hawkins, and Mr. John Hunter, have ſeen and recommended this contrivance.

One proof that ſweat and wet wont hurt the ſprings, a ſet (of eleven) after four years uſe in a hunting ſaddle-girth, may now be ſhewn, ſo elaſtic as at firſt.

Made and ſold only by the inventor, Martin Van Butchell, at his (private) houſe, No. 56, Mount-ſtreet, Groſvenor-ſquare. For ready money.

(Take courage ye who have difficult Ruptures.)

The Author's knowledge is grounded in Anatomy, and ſettled by practice.

If caſes are well deſcribed, and the true meaſures given; ſure helps, with plain directions, may be ſent to Aſia.

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